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m. Good Agents wanted Chemey Anvit & Vise Co., DETROIT, MICH. August 9, 1884.-1y-

A Raliway Adventure. "

Vienna (Austria) Cor. N. Y. World: Our Continental railway carriages, with the New York Sunt Every year, at their closed coupes, afford pretty adven- about the time wheat begins to ripen in turesses opportunities for blackmailing Genesee Valley, a plant which grows a schemes which would be impossible in short distance from the road at a spot your open American cars. A specimen midway between Caledonia and Avon operation of these fair ladies has just begins to bud, and when the wheat is befell a merchant-Karl A .- whose full purple wax-like flowers. The plant has He was traveling from Steyr to this city, grown, bloomed, and gone to seed for and had to change trains at the little also going to this city. When the train than likely that the story of an old time a seat in a firstclass coupe, of which he long ago have been forgotten. was the only occupant. Shortly before the train started the lady entered the strange plant grows is one of the old cast a look around her when she remembered that she had only a second-class ticket, but before she could leave the and the detachments of troops were train set itself in motion.

have herself transferred to a second-class their way from Buffalo to Sackett's Harcoupe at the next station, Amstetten, or ber. The day before had been pay-day, pay the difference for a first-class ticket. and there was more or less hilarity and entering into conversation, said she ly noticed by the residents of the viciniwas baroness, born in Munich and reared ty when the troops camped for dinner in a convent. She was traveling to Po- in a grove near Sylvester Hosmer's farm land by w y of Vienna in order to accept house, midway between this village and

stetten, she permitted Mr. A to procure so freely that when the body of troops a first-class ticket for her and continued her conversation with her fellow traveler. After the train had left St. Poelten, Mr. A. desired to offer the lady a cigarette. Hardly, however, had he drawn his eigarette-case from his pocket when the lady showed signs of uneasiness and readily did so, and then the governess approached the half open window. She looked out for a few seconds, then suddenly pushed down the window entirely and swung herself on the sill in order to jump through the opening into the depths below. The train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

der me."

speed on its way to this city.

ties had received telegrams from the of New Haven, Conn. In the summer different station-keepers on the road, of 1817, the Hon. George W. Clinton, describing the scene they had witnessed of Buffalo, was in that locality. He at the carriage window. When the train had often wondered what the strange arrived Mr. A. and his fellow traveler plant on Alexander's grave was, and were arrested and taken to the police on his visit to Connecticut he found it this on being uncovered fresh," remarked Gilhooley, having station in the depot, where they were growing in profusion about the dead solasked to give an explanation of the occurrence. The lady declared that when Mr. A, drew out a box she feared that in contained an opiate and that he wanted to make her unconscious. Fortunately Mr. A. was able to prove on the spot that the little case contained only turkish cigarettes. As there were no grounds for a charge against the merchant, the officials released him as well as the lady. Mr.A.left the station-house vowing never pital or to the poorhouse. I've been

The Georgia House of Representatives has passed by a vote of 111 to 22; a general local option law for the counties in Georgia which have not already adopted prohibition. The bill provides that on petition every two years elections may be held in counties where intoxinating drinks are sold until the county goes for prohibition, when no more also tions can be held

Better go round about than fall into

The Mystery of a Plant.

ANAUSTRIANGENTLEMAN'S EXPERIENCE GROWING FOR SEVENTY TEARS ON WITH A BAVARIAN PRINCESS.

Caledonis (N. Y.) correspondence of been afforded by the adventure which being cut the buds have opened into light name the police refuse to make public. three stalks, and, although they have seventy years, not another plant of the town of St. Valentin. While waiting kind has ever appeared elsewhere in all there for the Paris express, which was this region, nor was the species ever to take the passengers to Vienna, a friend seen here before the mysterious appearintroduced to him a young girl, appar- ances of these three stalks in the sum. ently only eighteen years old, who was mer of 1815. But for them it is more reached the station, Mr. A. quickly took tragedy in the Genesee Valley would

The road by the side of which this same coupe. Hardly, however, had she State roads, and in 1814 was the thoroughfare through this valley for travel and trade between the lakes and the East coupe was locked by the guard and the constantly passing to and fro along the road. One Sunday in October, 1814, a Mr. A. explained to her that she could number of American soldiers were on The lady contented herself with this, among the soldiers. This was especiala position as governess in that country. Avon. The soldiers made very merry Instead of changing coupes at Am- and two of them had used their canteens moved they were left behind to recuper-

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs.

Hosmer heard the report of a gun. It came from the direction of the camp. In those times the sound of firearms was a common thing to hear, even on Sunbegged Mr. A. to open the window. He day, and no attention was paid to that particular shot. At dusk that evening the deserted camp was visited by a member of the Hosmer family, and lying near the still smouldering camp-fire he discovered the dead body of a soldier, half concealed in a clump of bushes. There was a bullet hole in the dead man's temple. All the surroundings and cir-Mr. A. sprang up from his seat and cumstances showed plainly that the soltowards the window, and managed to dier had been murdered and robbed. catch the girl by the legs. A struggle Word was at once sent to the commandensued between the strong man and the ing officer of the department, and a roll desperately resisting girl, who was lean- call of his company showed that Priing with the upper half of her form out vates John Alexander and William Coof the window, and apparently did not mut were missing. The dead man was want to be drawn back. All this time Private John Alexander. Comut was she kept screaming: "He wants to mur- captured, and as he had nearly twice the amount of his own pay on his per-The struggle lasted over a quarter of son, he was held as Alexander's muran hour. Persons at stations at which derer. He was tried, convicted and the train did not stop saw the encounter. hung. The murdered soldier was buried Finally the governess' cries for help near the roadside, a short distance from dominated even the thundering of train. the scene of the murder. The next Passengers in the adjoining coup opened spring a strange plant of one stalk was the windows and added their shouts to found growing on his grave, and the folthe girl's until, at length, the conductor lowing year two other stalks of the same heard it and stopped the train on the kind sprang up a foot or two from the open track. The girl was taken into first one. As their like had never been another coupe, Mr. A. remained alone seen in the valley, there was much specand the train continued with increased ulation as to what they were. They never spread beyond the surface of the In the meanwhile the police authori- grave. Alexander was from the vicinity dier's native place. It is known there as "false gromwell." How it came to grow on the murdered man's grave is a mystery which has never been solveda mystery, however, which is no deeper than the one which surrounds the fact

> else in the Gennessee country. CHEER UP! HELP IS AT HAND,-"I'm afraid I shall have to be taken to a hoswon't, dear wife and mother. See what Parker's Tonic will do for you. Plenty of women as badly diff all will are have been rescued almost from the grave by it. It will build you tip, curing all ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys,

and is simple, pleasant and safe. The tengue of liberty-The tengue of married woman.

Now your talk has the true ring, said the girl to ber lover, when he began to speak of a diamond circles.

The Little Cont.

Here's his ragged "roundabout." Turn the pockets incide out, bee his penknife, but to use, Rusted shut with upple juster. Here, with markins, top and string, Is his deadity "dwell kling," With its rabber, flum at last. with its rabber, limp at last.
As he sparrows of the past!
Because, backles, leather strawBullets and a beg of cage—
Not a thing of all, I guess.
But betrays allow saywardiness—
B'en these sickels, blue and red,
Por the Biblis verses said—
Section 11 the straward between the section 11 the section 12 th

Buch as this his mem'ry kept-"Jorns wept " Here's a fishing hook and line.
Tangled up with wire and twine.
And deal angle worms, and some
Blogs of lead, and chewing gaze.
Blem with scenar that ran but come
From the old of rhadhum.
Here—a soiled, yet dainty note,
That some little sweetheast wrote,
Datting—"Vine grows round the stump,"
And—"My reverient sugar lump." Delling—"Vine grows round the stur And—"My associat sugar impp!" Wrapped in this—a padlock key Where he's filed a touch hale—see! And some powder in a quill, Corked up with a liver pill, And a spongy little chunk Of "pank."

Hero's the little coat—but O!
Where is he we've censured so!
Don't you hear us calling, dear!
Back! Come back, and never fear,
You may wander where you will.
Over orchard, field and hill:
You may hill the hirds, or do
Anything that pleases you.'
Alt this empty coat of his!
Every tatter worth a kiss!
Every stain as pure instead
As the white stars overhead:
And the poukets—homes were they
Of the little bands that play
Now no more—but, absent, thus
Beckons us,
James Whitcomb Biley.

If men cared less for wealth and fame,
And less for battlefield and glory;
If writ in human hearts a name
Seemed better than in song and story;
If men, instead of nursing pride,
Would learn to hate it and abhor it;
If more relied on love to guide—
The world would be better for it.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands,
And more in bonds and deeds fraternal;
If Leav's work had more willing hands
To link this world to the supernal;
If men stored up Leve's oil and wine,
And on braised human hearts would pour it;
If "yours" and "mine" would once combine,
The world would be the better for it.

It more would set the play of life,
And fewer april it in rehearsal;
If higotry would sheathe its knife
Till good became more nuiversal;
If outson, gray with ages grown,
Had fewer billed men to adore it;
If talent shone for truth alone—
The world would be better for it.

If men were wise in little things—
Affecting less in all their dealings—
If hearts had fewer stated strings
To isolate their kindly feelings;
If men, when wrong beats down the right,
Would strike together said restore it;
If right made might in every fight—
The world would be the better for it.
New York Cayuga Chief.

A Noble Act. A beautiful story illustrative of some immediately in front of him at the batof the very finest traits of the Christian the of Bapaume, carrying away the encharacter belongs to the family of Ser- tire surface of his face." Casualties of Come in a minute, I've sot a new Lines jenot Granvil, of England. The ser- the sort are doubtless common in war; in shrouds something you are be jeant had two sons, and unfortunately the elder, on whom it was hoped the he survived the terrible mutilation. A a coffin with an air receiver in it. estate might be conferred, was a fast liver, and he promised soon to squander in waste and riot the property of which he was utterly unworthy. As neither entreaty nor threatenings sufficed to bring fever the other day, and sent to a miliabout a reformation, the father at last, tary hospital. In one of his struggles in self-defence, settled the inheritance with the attendants his artificial face on the younger brother, who was of a and teeth got so badly damaged that more tractable disposition. After the they have been almost useless to him Johnson; I am an old sequal good father's death the youthful renegade sat down to meditate on his folly; he grew melancholy, but at length, perceiving that he had forfeited an earthly estate, he determined, to lay hold on a better inheritance in heaven. The brother beheld the change with admiration, the evidences of its reality being quite convincing. Soon afterwards the friends of the family were invited to a great feast, at which the rejoicings suddenly took an unexpected turn. A dish hold a pile of deeds transferring the whole of the property into his possession. The younger intimated that in so acting he had only done what their father would have done, had he lived to see the blessedness of the change they themthat the plant has taken root nowhere selves were privileged to witness.

One of the latest contrivances: genius has invented a cushion with a spiral spring, to be worn by skaters where it will do the most good. When to travel alone again in a first-class coupe sick so long that my husband, good and a skater who wears one of the contrivwith an interesting young female passen- patient as he is, can't stand the worry ances sits down unexpectedly and in and expense much longer." No, you italice, as it were, the spring throws him right on his feet again before he is fully aware that there has been an accident: The other night a young man provided with one of these inventions coed. fell a little too hard, and the sipral spring reversed him so violently that of 100 years. No wonder he has a the rebound pitched him forward and hump upon his back, says the Boston broke his nose. He will see the in- Budget. ventor for damages.

When a man is just about to eneced you couldn't buy him off with a don-

Had Sansages in His Pocket.

Liverpool Courier: A minister in one of our orthodox churches, while on his back way and on my dark way to preach a fineral sermon in the as he robbed his brode and country, called to see one of his memmaking samages, and as she felt very after all, why not? An or proud of them, insisted on the minister as well furnish the flowers as taking some of the links home to his "Come on. There have family. After wrapping some of the strike your sausages in a cloth the minister carefully placed the bundle in the pocket of his great cost. Thus equipped, he started Isn't and spie span and ship for the funeral. While attending the solemn ceremonies of the grave, some hungry dogs seented the sautages and thing of the sort in this town a were not long in tracking them to the you forget it! Get in and I pocket of the good man's overcost. Of lat me bob the springs to a course this was a great annoyance, and easy it rides." he was several times under the necessity of kicking the whelps away. The obsequies of the grave completed, the minister and the congregation repaired up on the driver's seal." to the church, where the funeral discourse was to be preached. After the carriage." sermon was finished the minister halted to make some remarks to his congrega-tion, when a brother, who wished to have an appointment given out, ascend-ride above sm. The dish of Iled the stairs of the pulpit and gave the wheels is absolutely perfect, and a miniater's coat a hitch to get his atten- a finish!" tion. The divine, thinking it a dog having designs upon his pocket, raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, and sent The World Would be Better for It, the good brother sprawling down the white horses to that rehicle and possteps. "You will excuse me, brethren around to the house of the late deand sisters," said the minister, confusedly, and without looking at the work he had just done, "for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pooket, and that dog has been trying to grab them ever since he came upon the premises."

A Curious Petition.

St. James Gazette: A petition has just been presented to the French chamber of deputies to which, it is safe to say, no parallel is to be found in the the coffin," parliamentary records of any country. The petitioner asks the chamber to provide him with a new face to replace the one he has lost. The request is odd enough as it stands; but its oddity is, if possible, still further enhanced by world—the very finesti I wanted a the fact that the face which he had lost thing to show off the collin, and he was not his own. Ex-artilleryman Mor- is. I tell you, the late decree eau, the petitioner in question, is un to feel proud to ride in such a v doubtedly one of the most severely You can say in your paper that afflicted of the many victims of the knocks em all out. Say, how are you Franco-Prussian war. A shell burst on styles?" the peculiarity in Moreau's case is that to appreciate, and I'm after a pa grateful country provided him with an do me a favor. Let me enclose you h artificial face or mask which partly hid my new coffin and see how long the the deformity. But his troubles were supply of air will last you. I'll have not over. He was attacked with brain dol-" ever since. The chamber certainly your husband." owes the best face that is to be had for money to this gallant defender of his country.

A Considerate Colored Man.

Texas Siftings: He tapped the egg "Yes, that was very long ago." genlly with his knife, and it popped, and people all over the house began to examine the gas fixtures to see if the gas was properly turned off,

"This egg doesn't seem to be quite opened the window.

"I spected dat egg wasn't all right," remarked the colored waiter. "Why, then, didn't you tell me so?"

xclaimed Gilhooly. your husband, pressed upon to be when his heart was free, when we exclaimed Gilhooly.

remmen de benefit ob de doubt." "But you told me that the egg was isn't the ring you said you lest, the

day." "I lole yer dat bekase I didn't want to be too previous-like in spiling your now. appetite."

An inmate of a Vermont jail swal- see the dangers of the future; the lowed forty eight pennies the other day, is timid because it could not cor hoping they would produce death. But the ambuscaded dangers of the the odd suicidal attempt did not suc-

A camel sometimes lives to the age

Virtue and a trade are the bea

A Duley Bullet.

Detroit Free Print:

"That's a hearso-a m "But it's the dalay I was a made

"Very nice." "I abould awille. It has the

"No, thank you."
"You go on! There's points at hearse the public ought to know,

"Excuse me, but I prefer a !

"Oh, pahaw! but you are too th

"Yes, very nice hearse."

"You bet! Say, it will be a promi hour in my life when I hitch a span of Lands! but won't the other under look blue! Say, feel of these burns -pure silk."

"I'll take your word for it."

"Go on, now. Hang it, but when undertaker puts up his cash for a l't lar daisy like this, you nawspaper is lows ought to encourage him. I remember that the old fashiound way carrying a body around in a lun wagon and then gaze on this! Just no tice how these rear doors upon to Mar

"Vory handy."

"Handy! Why, man, it's super! Have you noticed the glass in the all "Seems to be very good."

"Good! Why, it's the first !

"What styles?"

"Coffins and shrouds, of course,

But the reporter had good.

An Old Acquaintance.

"I am so glad to know you, -it "Indeed!"

"Yos, long years ago, twen ago, before he knew you. I was hill love. We were, indeed, betrothed "Yes, my dear," puts in Mr. Johns "But you have not forgotten it, Jy

have you?" "No, no; but-"

"Do you remember our parting? "O how sad!"

"Yes, it was; but-" "We can talk about it now, for wife must know me as a friend o as well. See this, Mrs. Johnson me give you this. It was the ring

hit, and I'se always willing to gib a ed'our troth. I give it to you, becau "Why, John! I declared If perfectly fresh; that it was laid yester- I gave to you when I was engaged you in 1865."

There's a coolees among the

Youth is brave because it carried

The life of a man commists, not in a ng visions and in dreaming dress in active charity and willing serve

Lenro to my no, and it will be nore use to you than to be able